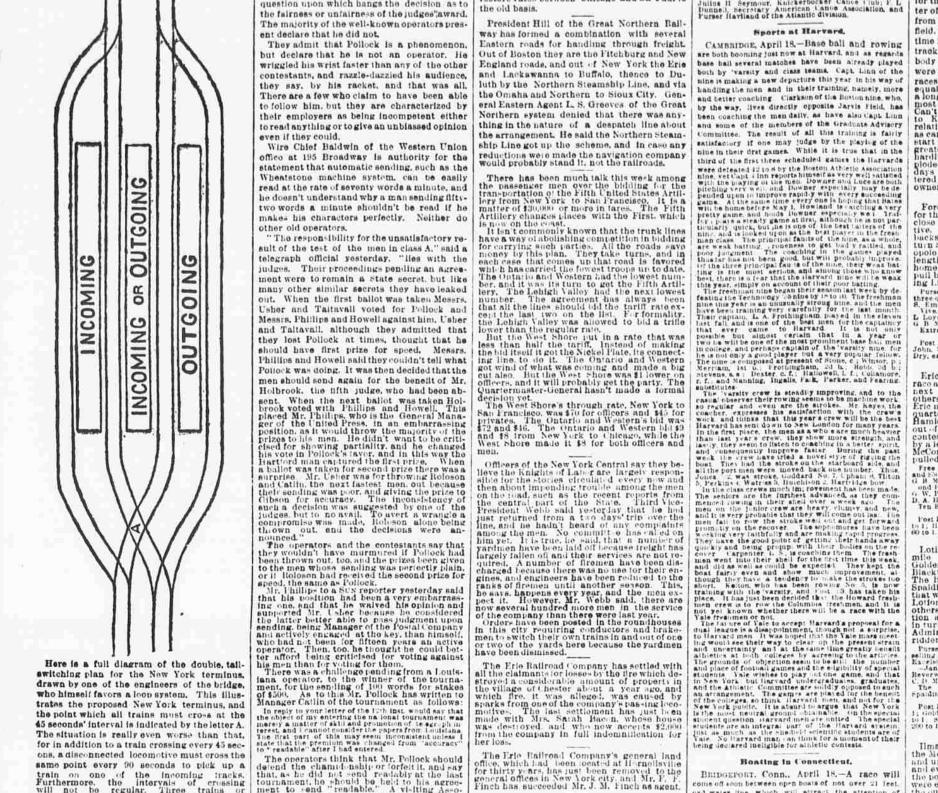
## A MURDEROUS WEB OF RAILS

THE PLAN THE BRIDGE TRUSTEES ARE

Whatever Method of Increasing the Bridge Capacity is Adopted, This One Phould be Sat Down On by the Legislature.

The people of Brooklyn never realized just what class of intelligence controls the big bridge until they read THE SUN yesterday. Practical men who learned for the first time the nature of the plan which the trustees have adopted for solving the transportation problam were amazed by the situation it presented. That the immediate difficulties and dangers are appalling everybody admits, but in the face of the future perlls which are threatened they can almost be overlooked for the moment.

The situation which the trustees propose to create at each terminus of the bridge railway is easily within the comprehension of all. By doubling the present tall-switching system there must be established at each terminus an oblique crossing of tracks like the letter X. The trustees propose that trains shall be shifted by means of locomotives over this erossing at intervals of 45 seconds. Did it need she unanimous warning of the Board of Experts to make it plain that such a thing is possible without accident? Simple common sense will convince people of the impracticability of such a plan.



ons, a disconnected locomotive must cross the same point every 90 seconds to pick up a train on one of the incoming tracks. Furthermore, the intervals of crossing will not be regular. Three trains or engines—to be exact, two trains and one disconnected engine—must cross the point A every 90 seconds. This crossing and recressing every 30 seconds. This crossing and recressing is not done automatically by machinery. It must all be done under the voluntary action of the engine drivers. Does anylody bolieve that human nature can stand the strain of such a constant test of nerve and intelligence? Engine drivers any it would turn a man's ball engine and one that human nature can stand the strain of such a constant test of nerve and intelligence? Engine drivers any it would turn a man's ball engine and one that human nature can stand the strain of such a constant test of nerve and intelligence? Engine drivers any it would turn a man's ball engine and the strain of spenishility, and that un a month he would have the country, and nake a line of course would send and young Catlin went him three better. It must all be done under the voluntary action of the engine drivers. Dose anylody believe that human nature can stand the strain of such a constant test of nerve and intelligence? Engine drivers say it would turn a man's hair gray in a week to impose unon him such a responsibility, and that me a month he would be

a fit candidate for an insane asylum.

Are men who put the interests confided to them into such peril as this hair-brained plan involves fit to control a great public enterprise? The people of Brooklyn and of New York cannot too strongly urge upon their Representatives at Albany to aboilsh this BOARD OF TRUSTEES NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

BRIJEGE.

James Rowell. Fresident.

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SUPERINTENDENT, C. C. MARTIN Mayor Chapin, himself ex officio a member of the Board of Trustees, has besome a hearty advocate of Tits Sun's arguments in favor of abolishing the present Board and placing the

of the Board of Trustees, has become a hearty advocate of Trustees, has become a hearty abolishing the present flourd and placing the present flourd and place the floor of the city authorities of Brooklyn, as sent to the committee having the Jacobs bill in charge at Albany, are those.

They are in favor of a reduction of the trustees to three, They believe that all receiving it is not the thing to give a man a pen or appearance of the irrage should be paid into the trustees of the two cites daily, and that the trusters of the two cites daily, and that the first to promote the two cites and the two cites and the provided for by the flourds of betimate of the two cites. They believe that the reveiles should be provided for by the flourds of betimate of the two cites. They believe that the present for atteins and the should begin to make the private of the two cites of the two cites are provided for the two cites. They believe that the present of the two cites are the present for the present fill is not in accord with the private for the present fill is not in accord with the private for the present fill is not in accord with the private for the present fill is not in accord with the private for the present fill is not in accord with the private for the present fill is not in accord with the private forms and assembly two years and. The present fill is not in accord with the private for the present fill is not in accord with the private for the present fill is not in accord with the private for the present fill is not in a private for the present fill i

consequent expenditure of large sums of money."

Upon the whole, it may perhaps be the better plan to allandon the sacets full as it stands and to substitute for it a new one which shall provide first of all for the transfer of the whole bridge problem to a competent floard of fixports. The new Board must have amide authority. It must, if necessary, have all the discretion that is given the trustees of the Jacobs bill. They must not be limited in resources. The financial features of Mayor Chapin's plan are not pressing, while the mechanical problems involved inust be solved at the earliest possible moment. Above all things the present trustees should be prevented from putting into execution the murderous plan which they have adopted. The present dingers were again for they counties on Thursday. He said:

"Iver ovening in New York there is a scene witnessed at the terminus of the bridge which begans description. From 5 to 7 o check from fifteen to twenty thousand records go over, nacked crowded namned unsafe, wholly unsafe. It is as uncomfortable a place as you can get into in the city of New York. It is shaden that point."

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Mr. Dykman then proceeded to argue that only the bridge engineers were competent to extress opinions upon the bridge problem because the same conditions did not exist any where else. Then he deciared that the trustees proposed to duplicate the tall-switching systems of the same of the same conde

The loop system proposed by Engineer G. Leverich, one of the bridge staff, will be explained to-morrow.

HOW POLLOCK GOT THE PRIZE.

Discontent of Telegraph Operators Over the Result of the Tournament,

Lapse of time has not mitigated the soreness of the telegraphic cracks of this and other large cities over the result of the late fastsending tournament. The basis of the discontent is the thoroughness with which the judges stuck to the rule that quality shouldn't count so long as the matter was sent readably. Whether Pollock, the Hartford phenomenon who took first prize, sent readably or not is the question upon which bangs the decision as to the fairness or unfairness of the judges "award. The majority of the well-known operators pres-

ent declare that he did not.

They admit that Pollock is a phenomenon. but declare that he is not an operator. He wriggled his wrist faster than any of the other contestants, and razzle-dazzled his audience, they say, by his racket, and that was all, There are a few who claim to have been able to follow him, but they are characterized by their employers as being incompetent either to read anything or to give an unbiassed opinion even if they could.

Wire Chief Baldwin of the Western Union office at 195 Broadway is authority for the statement that automatic sending, such as the

office at 195 Broadway is authority for the statement that automatic sending, such as the Wheatstone machine system, can be easily read at the rate of seventy words a minute, and he doesn't understand why a man sending fifty two words a minute shouldn't be read if he makes his characters perfectly. Neither do other old operators.

"The responsibility for the unsatisfactory result of the test of the men in class A." said a telegraph official yesterday, "lies with the judges. Their proceedings pending an agreement were to remain a State secret, but like many other similar secrets they have leaked out. When the first ballot was taken Messrs, Usher and Taitavall voted for Pollock and Messrs, Phillips and Howell against him. Usher and Taltavall, although they admitted that they lost Pollock at times, thought that he should have first prize for speed, Messrs. Phillips and Howell said they couldn't tell what Pollock was doing. It was then decided that the men should send again for the benefit of Mr. Holbrook, the fifth judge, who had been absent. When the next ballot was taken Holbrook voted with Phillips and Howell. This placed Mr. Thillips, who is the General Manager of the Inited Press, in an embarrassing position, as it would throw the majority of the prizes to his men. He didn't want to be criticised for showing partiality, and he changed his vote in Pollock's laver, and in this way tho light of the New York Central say they be-

son tried his hand at it the other night and sent 267 words in live ininutes, or seven more than Pollock did and young Catlin went in three better.

W. II. Harvey, a well-known operator at 187 Broadway, speaking as to what a fast-sending tournament should be says:

"Those who enter succeeding tournaments if there be any, will gauge their efforts by the achievements of the participants in the one just held, and if the conditions remain the same no material benefit can accrue to the profession, it seems, therefore, that a standard of utility should be required of those who compete. In the first place, sending which will not travel three or five hundred miles on a good wire should be declared inadmissible. To accretain whether or not a sender is eligible under such restrictions it is only necessary to insert a rheestat, which is a box furnished with the requisite number of ohms' re-istance to equal long distances, between the sender's instrument and the judges' stand. The tender's desk should certainly not be where the sounds of his instrument will mingle with those connected through the rheoctat, and the culy remedy is to place him in a room by himself, whore he can neither see nor be seen by the audience. It is innostable to make a fair estimate of a persons ability, judging from his performances on a platform crowded with critical indices and surjounded by a multitude of eager listebers, who after mater that he has had annie time and opportunity to memority weeks previously.

This is Roloson's idea, too, and it is the plan that the next tournament will be ran on. Those who are talking the matter up propose 1,000 words of unfamiliar pless matter which must be sent so that it can be eaged on a tynewritor. Roloson's idea too, and it is the plan unter. Those who are talking the matter up propose 1,000 words of unfamiliar pless matter which must be sent so that it can be eaged on a few billing to match him against all comers for a good sum.

Emptying a Brooklyn Reservoir.

pose of cleaning it and of connecting it with the new 20-inch main which is to surply the Heights with water. The reservoir has not been cleaned for twelve year.

A tradition in the neighborhood that the res-ervoir contained a wealth of perch and eels drew numerous small by so to the outlet and flashing parties spent the afternoon and even-ing on the curbstone of Finthush avenue, but nobedy caught anything. The water was flow-ing as steadily as ever at midnight last night, but at that hour it had fallen only three feet, and there were ten feet in the reservoir.

What Will They Do With Murray ! The Committee on Resolutions of the

County Democracy, appointed to investigate the charges of Police Justice Murray against Justice Power, William Pitt Mitchell and the Hon. Thomas Costigan, will hand in their reheggars description. From 5 to 7 o clock from fifteen to twenty thousand people go over, tacked crowded, hamined unsafe, wholly unsafe. It is as uncomfortable a place as you on soil into in the city of New York. It is chameful. It is a disgrace to the two cities. That must be remedied. There is no dispute on that point. It is not extract a process of the proceeded to argue that only the bridge engineers were competent to extress opinions upon the bridge problem because the same contitions did not exist any where she. Then he declared that the trustees proceeded to duplicate the tail-switching system, and to run trains underforty-five seconds.

headway. When that had been accomplished he said, the capacity of the bridge was at an end. Of the four members of the committee who were present at the hearing, two it is said. Have of any use to contemplate the past delinquencies of the Board of Trustees. Who are responsible for the present dilemma, the following from the Brooklyn Times of yesterday would be particularly rettinent:

The bridge treatees made the mistars of their edicial lives when they permitted the syction of the world building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on which that Babel tower now stands was needed for the construction of the World building on Fark row. The ground on the World building on

President Hill of the Great Northern Railway has formed a combination with several Eastern reads for handling through freight Out of Boston they are the Fitchburg and New England roads, and out of New York the Erie and Lackawanna to Buffalo, thence to Du-luth by the Northern Steamship Line, and via the Omaha and Northern to Sioux City. General Eastern Agent L. S. Greeves of the Great Northern system denied that there was anything in the nature of a despatch line about reductions were made the navigation company would probably stand it, not the railroads,

from Winnings to the coast through the Canadian Northwest. Such a line of course would see loosly affect the Canadian Pacific. It is understood that the Canadian Pacific will take possession of the Yelow Head was through the Rockies on the first indication that the Grand Trunk is looking that way, and the recent construction of the Hegma and Long Lake branch was pushed forward with that object in view."

An opinion in favor of the defendant has been handed down in Harrisburg in the case of the Commonwealth against the Lehigh Valley Fallroad Company, an appeal from resettlement for tax on capital stock. The State's claim was for \$744.99, being tax from 1875 to 1887, inclusive. The Court holds that the defendant is not required to pay tax upon that proportion of its stock represented in the New Jorsey section of the railroad.

The present capital stock of the Assarch and Maine system, has been completed, the directors of both roads agreeing to the terms of the settlement. The present Eastern stock, of which there are 31,496 shares, will become a fee-ton and Maine first preferred stock, entitled to dividends of 5 ner cent, per annum. The present engital stock of the Boston and Maine is a settlement. The present capital stock of the Boston and Maine is a settlement, per annum, 19,776 shares, and Comway 9,576 shares, a total of 131,479 shares. In the division of the new stock, one share of Lastern takes 32:1,000 of the New Boston and Maine, one share of Comway 9,576 shares. The present of the new while the holder of one of 4-5 shares of the present Beston and Maine stock will receive one new sock additional, or 4-5 of the consciliated road stock. There are 5,000 shares of the stock of the Comway road in the treasury of the consolidated road as well as the stock of the Maine Central and several other roads at present owned by the Boston.

At the annual meeting just held of the stockholders of the Goston and Deckertown Railroad Company New York, Lake Erie and Western Ballyoad Company lessor-the following were chosen directors for the ensuing year. George W. Murray, Bobert Young, Lowis Wilcox, George S. Vali, George Grier, Chautecy Hulse, A. B. Pest, Charles S. Young, Goshen; Stewart Young, Curtis M. Vali, Porida; W. W. Gibbs, Philadelphia, Pa.; John C. Stanton, Deckertown N. J. Daniel Bailey, Gienwood, N. J. George W. Burray was chosen President of the company, and Charles S. Young Secretary and Treasurer. The big deal by the terms of which the East-

A San Francisco despatch says that at Thursday's meeting of the passenger agents of transcontinental lines having offices there it was agreed that the rates as published by the Transcontinental Association shall be maintained from Sunday next. All roads having terminals in that city, that is, the Southern Pacific and Atlantic and Pacific, will be asked to issue a circular stating that hereafter any local agent of a foreign road guilty of cutting rates will not be reacguized as accredited agents, and any transportation issued to his line shall be revocable and he be renorted to the home office. He will also be cut off from all commission lists.

Robert M. Parker has been appointed divi-

Robert M. Parker has been appointed divi-sion freight agent of the Eric in charge of the main line and branches east of Susquehanna with office at Pavonia Ferry, this city, in place of F. D. Hunter, who resigned to accept the New York agency of the Commercial Express line.

Japanese Night at the Aldine Club.

Last night was "Japanese Night" with the Aldine Club. The library of the club house at 20 Lafay-stie place was filled with specimens of Japanese art Mr. Russell Sturgis. President of the Architectural Mr. Russell Stursis, President of the Architectural Leasure, lectured hopen "Art in Japan "and an orchestra played the catchy airs of the "Mikada. Mr. Stursis's estimated the Land of the Land Mr. Sturse of Japanese art and was illustrated with views by the sprenginos. The oam exhibition included many will screen described by famious artists from the different century to the present There were also examples of that are the series of pottery, includer wars, short swords and bronzes. The exhibition will be continued to day and on Monday. The exhibition will be continued to-day

CAMPING OUT IN SIXTH AVENUE.

That's What the Enickerbooker Cano-The Knickerbocker Canos Club entertained their friends at the Columbia Institute, in Sixth avenue, last evening, and certainly pre-vided a unique entertainment. The goests stepped from the brilliantly lighted hallway into ton West by the Canadian Atlantic.

The "Soo" line yesterday announced a big cut in all-rall freight rates out of New York and Boston via the Canada Atlantic to St. Paul. The cut was 13 cents on first class below its present differential of 10 cents, and for New York it was formally issued by the Canada Atlantic fast freight line. For Boston the Cunadian Pacific Despatch got out the notice on April 14. This table shows the difference between the "Soo" line's new tariff and the all-rall tariff via the trunk lines and Granger roads, New York to St. Paul.

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The "Soo" line's previous rate from New York o St. Paul. It fixes upon the new all-rall rates on the basis of the lake-and-rail rate of the trunk lines win Duluth, which are 71 cents from New York and 68 from Boston. Several trunk line managers expressed the onthin or extenday that the Granger roads would be the enes to suffer, as they have been trying to restore rates between Chicago and St. Paul to the old basis.

President Hill of the Great Northern Railway has formed a combination with several a dark tent, and through that into a veritable forest

Sports at Harvard.

CAMBBIDGE, April 18,-Base ball and rowing are both booming just now at Harvard, and as regards base ball several matches have been already played both by varsity and class teams. Capt. him of the hine is making a new departure this year in his way of

handling the men and in their training namely, more handling the men and in their training namely, more and better coaching Clarkson of the Boston nine, who, by the way, lives directly opposite Jarvis field, has been coaching the men daily, as have also clapt Linn and some of the members of the Graduate Advisory the arrangement. He said the Northern Steam-ship Line got up the scheme, and in case any reductions were made the navigation company would probably stand it, not the railroads. nine in their drat games. While it is true that in the third of the first three scheduled games the liarvards were defeated 12 to 8 by the Boston Atheric Association nine, yet Capt 1 inn reports himself as very well satisfied with the paying of the near Downer especially may be depended upon 10 improve rapidly with every according gams. At the same time every one is hoping that Bates will be home before May 1, Bost land to extending a very pretty game and holds bother at the latter of the force of the bome before May 1, Bost land to extending a very pretty game and holds bother at the latter of the land of the paying a seasing game and so of the best latter of the line. As a latter of the latter of the line, and whole, had a latter of the latter of the line, and whole, had the principal fathes of the line, and whole, had been good, but will probably improve if the direct principal father of the line, their weak batting. The coaching in the games played this far has not been good, but will probably improve if the direct is a fear that the diaryard line will be weak that year, simply on account of the line, their weak batting is the most serious and among those who game best there is a fear that the diaryard line will be weak that year, simply on account of their poor batting. The freshman nine thus year, as unusually strong time, and the men have been training very carefully for the last imonth. Their capitain, La A Frothingiam, piaged in the elevan list fall, and is one of the best line for the capitainty that ever came to listward. It is not only possible but almost certain that in a year or two he will be one of the most prominent has been in college, and perhaps capitally of the varsity nine. for two low will be one of the most prominent has been in the line of the capitality. The line is not only a good player and fear of the capitality of two laws the one of the post prominent has been in the line of the capitality. The line is not only a good player and of the mean the line of the capitality of the last i

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., April 18.-A race will come off soon between open boats of not over 21 feet, oad water line, which will attract the attention of yachtsmen from New York to Boston. It will be the greatest local contest on record for boats of the class. The contesting boats will be the 21-foot sloop Bival. Owned here by Commodore Borritt and Capt. Ed Surtevant, and a boat to be named by a syndicate of wealthy Boston yachtsmen. The Bival has never been beaten in any race, match, or regain in the United Chibs' regain in New York harlor last fail she led seventy.

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We're equal second choices at 5.10 l, with Puzzle the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outside at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsider at 180 to 1. There was nothing in the outsid in any race, match, or regata. In the United Clubs regatta in New York harbor last fall she led seventy two boats, though the New York hournals said little or nothing about it. She not only made the best time in her class but outsaid many boats in other class but outsaid many boats in other class. This year her owners intend to said down anything that offers city rate or hour.

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Capt. C. T. there will, make alterations in the Dawn which are expected to place her among the most speedy. There a Morris linents to make all owners take aboat area and with the Su-foot open snoop Horost says he can do it. He awaits a challenge from any of his class.

The Codar From Cachel Club was the only one to give interesting regards off heaside fract last summer, and the sport will be released. Stratiord has a beard fine boats, and a club has been formed to the new brees and risk the mount of the hardon the hardon of the many hardon in the Housatonic River As inframplant, and contests on the stream will be arranged.

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Two or three new steam and naphtha launches will be owned here this spring.

William D rislop has presented to the Young Men's Christian Association the famous afeam yacht tenture, and he boys are waiting for steady warm weather.

Members of the thorous "ginnashim will put out saveral shows in a week or two tasts." We describe the steam of the thorous trips to any kind of a race.

The Sonpared Rowing Can's punior eight have started training and can be seen on the Carlem every evening.

The laware Rowing ripb of Newark is growing in membership very fast. At their last meeting twenty new members were admitted. This brings their number up to about 1785. the introduction of the intermediate scalings race in the Middle States Regata is one that will meet with favor among the oars. It is for scalings who have won a junior but never asenior race.

The Lone Stat Boat Citib of the Harlem will hold their opening on Baccration hay. The bouse is under central to be delivered on May La. The dubt is having a double-scall rig built by Youzh.

The Raveswood that Citib of Long Island City will shortly make application for triembership in the new Middle states Regata Association. The dubt him a prespective commoder N. S. Smith of the Newburgh Came Glub

Commodore N. S. Smith of the Newburgh Canoe Glub has alpointed the following Regards Committee Harry M. Waring Theodore t. Hall and C. L. Waring They will lister charge of all rares given under the auspices of the club during the sense;

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Latt. John Lanawan of the Nonparell Rowing Club will enter the following counter eight oarsel shell crew in the Harler mregatts. J. Smithelder, bow J. Murphy, 2: 1, Fleck B. J. Maschan, 4. E. Glay, S. T. Wade, S. K. Nicola, 7. Harry Zwinger, stroke, H. Nelson, oarswain.

The rowing men of Harvard Cyclisce have been nego-

Nicola 7: Harry Zwinger, stoke 11. Nelson, ocrawain. The rowing men of Harvard College have been negotiating with Mike Nurray the Union Boas Cluir's important to have him accept the position of lander and beat builder of the new Wald boat house, but Mike Murray has so far decided to remain with the Unions. A professional regatta will be held the latter part of the season at Seatie. Washington in which should \$7,000 will be offered in prises. All the prominent professional sculiers will be entered and it is expected William O'Connor will be home in tipo to enter also. No dest is considered perfect nowadays without a war caine. This model craft is easierly sought for as it an awers the juripose. The dimensions are thirty feel long by fifty liches "ean. It is propelled by sixteen paddes, and can carry as many more passeogers.

six horses named as probable winners would | gr \$1,900 to anybody that had bet five dollars on This was the case, however, Fordham, Eric.

Ilma B., Golden Rod, and Kingsbridge all winning. The other selection named in THE SUN was Sparling. This horse was not an entry. the telegraph operator confounding McCormick's colt with old Spaiding. There was another very large crowd in attendance, and the betting was of the liveliest character, the seventy odd bookmakers being kept moving from the start to supply the wants of the surg-ing thousands that trod on each other's toes in an endeavor to go four different ways at the same time. The most prominent feature of the programme

was the Meadows Stakes for filles three years oldand upward. It proved a most hollow victory for that grand young mare, lima B., the daughter of John Harper and Little Criss, leading from start to finish. She played with her field, and won pulled up in 1:16, the fastest time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth

When the betting opened on the fifth race Can't Tell was \$101, but so much money went into the ring on him that he closed at \$105, and it took some hustling to get that. The others were at all kinds of odds, Golden Rod being a 10 to 1 shot. When the flag fell Chambly was in front, with Top Sawyer second and Golden Rod third. Golden Rod overhauled Chambly on the upper turn and passing him handliy, came along about his business, winning cloverly by two lengths. Can't Tell, ridden out under whip and spur, beat Theorem neck for the place.

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Lee Christy opened favorite for the last race, but when no money except the fives and tens of the small fry went on him, while hundred, were being placed on kingstridge, the price lengthened until at the close 4 to 1 could be had. Minuet was the post favorite, with kingstridge second choice. Kingstridge made all the rinning, and won hundily by a length and a half. Minuet five lengths in front of Lee Christy, on whom Bergen did not have an easy moment. Furse swel of which Sive to second and Sole to third for melden three-year olds and upward; weights ten pounds below the scale, one mile.

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Ecverwyck Stable ab c. Lee Christy, 4, 111 (Hergen). 8

Sam Love, Buthin, Long Time, and Trojan also ran.

Time, 1 403.

Post Betting—Against Minuet S. to 5, Kingsbridge, 2 to 1; Lee Christy, Sto 1; Fam Love, 8 to 1; Dublin, 20 to 1; Trojan, B) to 1; Long Time, 60 to 1. SIXTH BACE,

SEVEN RACES AT ELIZABETH. Judge Morrow, Kenwood, and King Hazem

to Meet at a Mile. Visitors to Elizabeth to-day will get the

THE TALENT IN GREAT FORM.

THE BOOKMAKERS CAUGHT IT RIGHT

AND LEFT I ESTERDAY.

Five Winners Out of Six, Including Golden

Rod at 12 to 1, Given in The Sum-lims

B. Captures the Mendows Stakes,

When THE Sun stated yesterday morning
that the programme for the Elizabeth meeting coked like one on which the talent could beat the bookmakers and gave a few selections for the six horses named as probable winners would be first past the post, yielding a return of over 1,900 to anybody that had bet five dollars on he first race, and invested his winnings, plus he capital, on each succeeding event.

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DUNDER WINS AT MEMPHIS. Jockey Fox Ruled Off for Pulling Joe Walton,

MEMPHIS, April 18 .- This was the sixth day of the spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club, and, the sun shining out for the themselves of the since Monday, and the weather otherwise being pleasant, an attendance of between four and five thousand saw some good racing, in which the favorties as usual.

Any man or woman who feels tired, weak, exhausted,

won easily by three lengths from Julia Magee. ridden by Francis, Virgie d'Or, strongly backed, especially for the place, was an indifferent third. Time, 1:20%. Previous to the start for this event several booking firms re-

time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fastest time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fastest time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fastest time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fastest time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fast time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fast time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fast time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fast time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fast time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fast time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the fast time for six furlongs so far at the Elizabeth in the supposed for some action xense of as it the surface of the fast furlong so far at the fast furlong so

The increase in the number of horses disposed of at the auction sale at First Doort should be described by the Me-ars. Dahlman of the Empire Stable for the senson of 1820. The young man has ridden some stables in East Twenty-fourth street, proves the surprising demand for this specialty of young sound, green horses. One hundred and twenty six head were disposed of at the regular sale yesterday in surprisingly short order, but the prices realized were low. The average reached was only \$127 per head but one of the first in the State, Time B. was the hottest kind of a favorite for the Meadow Stakes for fillies, three years old and upward, a few lucky once getting of to 5, and even mency at the opening. She went to the post at 5 to 4 on. Meriden and liclinda were enjurished and increased in the control of t

Racing in England.

ing opened to-day. The race for the Sudbury Stakes of 75% sovereigns for 2-year-olds, about five furiongs straight was won by three-quarters of alength by Lord Hastings's bay fully Jessamy. Lord Eliesmere's brown filly Sable second, three lengths ahead of Mr. Artiur James's brown filly Polenta, third. There were nine starters. The post odds were B to I ngainst Jessamy, B to I against sabla, and 7 to I against Polenta.

The principal event of the day was the race for the Wellbeck Handicap of 100 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, about five furiongs straight. It was won by a length by Mr. El. J. Combe's three-year-old bay filly Imagens, Mr. c. J. Couningham's dwe-pear-old bay filly Imagens, Mr. c. J. Couningham's dwe-pear-old brown horse Merchattle second, a short head in from the new Merchattle second, a short head in from the new Merchattle second, a short head in from the new Merchattle second, a short head in from the new Merchattle second, a short head in from the day were in the starters. The post odd heat not third. There were nine starters are the second a short head in from the new Merchattle second, a short head in from the new Merchattle second a short head in from the new Merchattle second a short head in from the new Merchattle second a short head in from the new Merchattle second a short head in from the new Merchattle second to the strain of Mr. A. G. Bonsor's three-year-old shart of the second the new of them never had a harnes on, and the other work merchantle second a short head in from the never had a harnes on such a risk, and the difference of the never had a harnes on such a risk, and the difference of the never had a harnes on such a risk, and the difference of the never had a harnes on such a risk, and the difference of the never had a harnes on such a risk, and the difference of the never had a harnes on such a risk on third. There were nine starters are the never had a harnes on such a risk of the never had a harnes on such a risk of the never had a harnes on such a risk of the

ing, which begins on May 8 and continues seven days. There will be one stake and four other rares run each day. The stakes are Distributer. Pluring Hotel Breeders. Santura Raceland Jack The and ashland Oakes. The distinues of the rares are as follows: Ten at 1 mile four each at 1 1 10 miles Ty yards 5 furious, three at 110, three at 6 furious; two at 11 miles two at 11 miles two at 11 miles two at 11 miles and 50 yards, and one at 116 miles. ing, which begins on May 8 and continues seven days.

BASE BALL FEVER IN FALL RIVER. Mule Spinners Quit Work to Attend a Game and the Mill Had to Stop. FALL RIVER. April 18 -When the mule

spinners from the Westamos mill went out to dinner Wednesday, the Boston Base Ball Club had arrived in town, and the spinners held a meeting and unanimously voted to stay out. The mules were all stopped that afternoon Visitors to Elizabeth to-day will get the worth of their money, there being seven races down on the card, so many entries having been received for the second that it had to be divided. The stake event is the Luke Blackburn Stakes, in which the crack three-year-olds now in training will meet at one mile. Judge Morrow, Kenwood, and King Hazem are the most likely candidates, and there should not be daylight between them at the finish. For the opening event Bradford and Tipstaff should be dangerous. Early Blossom and Priseilla may do for the second, while Moonstone and Planter will be close up for the third. Give the fourth race to Theora, with Bengaline second. Bladge and St. Paris should run first and second in the sixth, and one need scarcely look keyond Moonmouth for the winner of the last, Royal Garter and Lady Agnes both being dangerous for the place.

First face-Purse \$500, for all ages: 6vs furlous yrong puts Lemas, 124; at John Bradford. Firstly Royal for the place of the p white 32 spinners went to see the ball game.

MILLIONS OF ANIMALS.

You Cannot See Them, But You May be Devoured by Them if You Are Not on Your Guard.

Naturia-bad air, "What is "bad air?" It is air loaded with millions of minute animals too small to be seen by the naked sye, and every one of them poseon one look at a subteam where it comessivesming through your window and notice the millions of atoms of dust that it contains. You do not see this dust except as it is made visible in a sunbeam. Then think how many thousands of militans of smaller animals there must be in every breath drawn into the lungs, and not one of which can be seen. But they must lire, and they do live open that person of the human body which they can us! at. This is mainrin. In it may wonder that meanly every man and woman introubled with it? Is it not rather a wombler that they are not troubled more. But what can be done? Kill the germs. How? Nothing so quickly and certainly does it as pure whiskey. Nothing so certainly injures as impure whiskey, and ne whiskey was ever known that is so absolutely pure in werry respect as itufy's Fure Mail. For Henry A. Mottof New York drelayers, Mr Wm. T. Cutter, State

came out second best.

The track was an improvement upon that of yesterday, but still heavy and slow. John Sherman, with J. Steppe up, was the favorite in the first race, a six furions dash and the second the genuine. Like other valuable that the genuine of the genuine. Like other valuable that the genuine of the genuine. ever, to secure the genuine. Like other valuable things, it has imitations, and many desiers are dishenorable enough to try and and sell other and injurious goods. Do not be deceived, but meint upon having the genuine

The Hobokus Valley Tennis Club.

The chief topic of conversation among the

THIS IS THE DAY.

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record of 2.10%. Twof. Fold and Favor.

Francis P. Kelly, the youthful and most promising of jockeys on the tunf, died on April 14 at the residence of his mother, 22 North Thirty-ninth street, Philadelphia, Kelly was only 15 years of age, yet he had secured a remarkable reputation for fearlessness, head work, and thorough horsomanship. He commenced his career as a lockey when 2 years of age, and has since made numerous mounts all over the country, and wen many races.

Mr. Allen gelles to the challenge of Masses.

London, April 18.—The Derby spring meeting opened to-day. The race for the Sudbury Stakes of 75, sovereigns for 2-year-olds, about five furious straight.

Mr. Allen replies to the challenge of Messrs. Bowerigns for 2-year-olds, about five furious straight. I am the fortunate, or perhaps unfortunate, owner of

The New York Horse Market.

The following horses were sold at the horse and carriage repository of Yan Tassell & Kearney. 130 and 1:2 Kast Thirteenth street, yesterday: Pair dark bay horses, Mr. Stury Basell & Kearney. 130 and 1:2 Kast Thirteenth street, yesterday: Pair dark bay horses, Mr. Stury Basell & Kearney. 130 and 1:3 Kast Thirteenth street, yesterday: Pair dark bay horses, Mr. Stury Basell & Kearney. 130 are not pairly on account of the remark-bic intelligence shown by the horse in his great man for a star bare a feet when taken from his common horse, Mr. Sanders, S. Lo. Us, geithur, Mr. Low Basell & Kearney. 130 are marked for exercise and to clean out the hoof, Spokane does not wait for the boy to tug at his feet in order to rest them up, but litts one after an horse. Mr. Alarsis, F. Lo. Large mark Mr. Manning, S. Lo. Lark horse, Mr. Deacher, S. Lo. Large marked horse in the star horse of the sales of the stury horse Mr. Marked horse, Mr. Deacher, S. Lo. Large marked horse in the sales of the sales and the first sound of his voice Spokane, who was in the rear of his stall, rafe to the front, and circles and the rear of his stall, rafe to the front was in the rear of his stall, rafe to the front was in the rear of his stall, rafe to the front was in the rear of his stall, rafe to the front was in the rear of his stall, rafe to the front was in the rear of his stall, rafe to the remarked by the sales and an intended horse and can be sales and can be sa



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